

**RELIGIOUS.**

sum. Two thirds of the salaries, I think, not exceed \$350 in cash, in *real* value.

**FRIDAY.**

DECEMBER 30, 1876

JOSEPH TRACY, EDITOR

church—be replenished with living water.

All opinion in respect to not tying up material

on to unite with us on that occasion.

extirpate depraved and corrupt associates,









other; doubtless because many understand it to his disadvantage. Dr. Porter a better judge than a physician, and that his judgment is respected.

It is a violation of confidence to do it, it is now the obvious duty to inform its readers whether the results; whether any explanation Dr. Porter thought of Dr. Peck's letter was written.

It may be thought, the Bible teaches that it is dishonorable, when a man's thoughts to his intimate friends, and his communications made public.

It is a dishonorable act; and among men; they all lie in wait to see every man's brother with a evil with both hands earnestly, and the judge asketh for a reward, to utter his malicious doings.

It is a bribe; the most upright in judgment; the day of thy watchfulness; now shall be thy watchfulness; put ye not confidence in a man; for he will forsake thee.

For the father, the daughter, the mother, the daughter-in-law; a man's enemies are at his side; they will forsake thee.

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then little to have caused us to shed tears. The place was lighted up by lamps suspended from the ceiling over the coffin; no sounds were heard, except the sobs of our deep breathing, as our emotions became almost too strong to be restrained. And our feelings, I believe, were of a salutary nature.

There was then in our company, one of whom I allowed her to speak, but whom the shrinking modesty which she always evinced, while living, and which should still be regarded, with some reserve, as a virtue. She was dear to us all; and although, with her calm scenes as these around us, it became easy to speak with humility of worldly accomplishments, I may say she possessed them in an unusual degree, and that she was admired and beloved at home and abroad by every one that knew her. She was no longer in this world. To the grave, early accounted for, and even earthly love, avail no more; but religious duty, and the religion of the cross, so full of hope and glory, she was led to adopt by this visit to Calvary and to the sepulchre of Christ. She had been educated by pious friends, and had respect for the Bible, and the scenes here brought before her mind, made her realize as she had not done before, how great was the price paid for her salvation, and how strong are our obligations to give ourselves unreservedly to Him who has redeemed us to give himself for us. Selecting a proper time, when she was alone, she took out her Bible, and she had brought to the city, and placing it on the table, she was long after discovered, her name and the date of our visit, with the quotation, "Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord." Not long after her return to the ship, she made a week's tour of duty, and she was only home for a few days, and all who knew her witnessed a corresponding exhibition of Christian character. For the change which brought the humble and gentle virtues into strong relief, while hope rose higher and became full of immortality, she always referred to this visit as the immediate cause. She was, at that time, in excellent health; but youth and health are no guarantee for us in this our earthly home. When our ship, eighteen months afterwards, approached our own shore, it bore her, a feeble and exhausted invalid; and when land at length rose to our sight, we started back, for, lo! our companion, so long and so beloved by us, was now a corpse. She had expired suddenly on the evening previous. By her nursing parents in that hour of anguish, I heard the visit spoken of, and they found in its consequences a sense of consolation, such as the whole earth could not have afforded them; to her, had she possessed wisdom, would they have been in communion with her religion?

The other is a fine specimen of politeness, found in the family of an American gentleman, who acts as American agent at Damascus.

The ladies of Mr. Farrah's family came forward to give those of our party; they were led to our various rooms and told that they were ours; and with their friendly smiles, nor through the whole of our stay, though their hospitality was unreserved, was there any parade or ostentation of service. Our wants were all supplied, and when we were possible, abundant tables were spread, and the gentlemen of the family generally taking their seats at our table, but seldom eating, giving quiet attention to our wants, and as quiet orders to the servants; but no person was to eat or drink, or speak of the dishes, or attend anything on our notice; nor did they attend to the tables, or the other parts of the establishment. The business of the family seemed to be in the usual course, and the only evidence of our presence was felt, was in the unobtrusive supply of our necessities. This was true hospitality; we received the most essential services, but without any ostentation, or making us feel any obligation, or making us feel any obligation to do as we were doing.

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to the course which he shall pursue in relation to this act of violence. There are other differences between the Persians and Turks, arising out of a broil between them, in which a Persian was killed, and a war between the two countries was a matter of conversation. The English officers employed in the Persian army had quitted the service of the zohab.

The plague continued its ravages at Constantinople. It is estimated that near a thousand persons had fallen victims to it within the last week. An unusual degree of heat for the season prevailed in the weather, which favored the spread of this contagion.

The *Savanna* Journal publishes the expression of lively gratitude of an officer of the American Marine, towards Dr. Murphy, for the effective and disinterested attention received from him during an illness of some months, occasioned by a gun shot in the leg, and especially for his having opposed an amputation, which had been judged necessary by another physician.

The papers contain further particulars of the sensational proceedings of the inhabitants of Naxos, against the French Missionaries. The French Minister at Athens, Mr. Greuze, had gone to the island to make inquiries into the subject.

TEXAS. See "Congress," Thursday.—Santa Anna has been released, and was, at the latest dates, in the United States, on his way to Washington, where he has probably arrived. It has been reported that he was to be released for the purpose of negotiating with our government for the acknowledgment of Texas independence.

## Domestic.

### CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Dec. 19. Senate.—Mr. Davis presented a petition from Rev. Mr. Robertson, Missionary in Greece, praying for the passage of a law, securing the rights of citizenship to his children born in Greece.

Mr. Calhoun gave notice that he should to-morrow ask leave to introduce a bill to extend the provisions of the act of the 20th of March, last, for the purpose, so as to embrace the surplus revenue of the ensuing year.

Mr. Clay introduced a bill to distribute the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the States, and to grant lands to certain States. This bill is limited in its operations to the last day of December, 1841. The bill, though modified to suit the present state of the revenue system, is essentially the same with that heretofore passed; and after being read the first and second time, was referred to the Committee on public lands.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Special Order, for the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Ewing of Ohio, to rescind the Treasury order of July 12th.

HOUSE.—The motion for the repeal of the duty on coal, which is supposed to affect the whole tariff system, is a leading topic, from day to day.

Mr. Calhoun, of Massachusetts, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Agreed to without debate.

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sheet; that on small sheets being less than at present, and that on large sheets more. The present number of Post Offices is 11,100; miles of Post Roads in July last, 118,244; miles of annual transportation, 27,578,620. Revenue of the year ending 30th June last, \$3,398,445 19; expenditures, \$2,623,743 43. There is a surplus on hand of \$500,000 belonging to the Department.

The Postmaster-General estimates that next May there will be a surplus of about \$500,000 on hand in his Treasury.

He states that the operation of the Express Mail has thus far more than paid its way and justified expectation; he hopes soon to extend it from Boston to Albany, and thence to Buffalo. Finally, he reminds Congress that the building in which the General Post Office is kept is not fire proof, and its valuable books and papers are daily exposed to destruction. In ten days from the date of this report, the aforesaid building was in ashes.

In order to obviate the difficulties and uncertainties attending upon transmission of letters to and from foreign places, he suggests the propriety of establishing a regular mail across the ocean; which he thinks may be effected, should Congress deem it expedient to grant the necessary power.

S. CAROLINA. From Gov. McDuffie's Message.—I am constrained to express my sincere regret, that notwithstanding the appeal made by South Carolina, that she would not be a party to the establishment of the Abolition Society, she has nevertheless been induced to interpose their legislative power for the purpose of suppressing sedition and insurrection against our peace and safety, which were openly carried on under the protection of their laws and sovereign jurisdiction.

After what has occurred, it will not comport with the dignity of South Carolina, as a Sovereign State, to comply with the request of the South Carolina Legislature, to hold any further correspondence on the subject, with those States that have treated our complaints with this total neglect and silent indifference.

It is now time that discussion should cease.—We must be permitted not only to enjoy our rights of property, but to enjoy them in peace and security. It is a gross outrage for one community to attempt to overthrow the institutions of another, even by discussion. If committed by a foreign State, it is a just cause of war; if by a confederated State, it is a just cause of separation.

In either case it is a simple question of expediency, to determine when the evil had assumed a character to warrant a resort to the ultimate remedy. I have long believed that while a large portion of the men of property and intelligence in the North were opposed to every species of interference with the institutions of the slaveholding States, the great body of the people, headed by that class of desperate politicians, who hold that no compromise is expedient, and finally rally under the banners of the abolitionists, and carry every thing before them in the elections. When this crisis shall arrive, those who now claim for Congress the constitutional power to emancipate the slaves in the District of Columbia, will as boldly claim the same power in regard to the States.

It is quite apparent that as long as the halls of Congress shall be open to the discussion of this question, we can have neither peace nor security, and it is still more apparent, that whenever the federal legislature shall usurp the power of emancipating the slaves in the District of Columbia, it will be a just cause of war; if by a confederated State, it is a just cause of separation.

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## POETRY.

For the Boston Recorder.

## "OUR FATHER ABOVE."—Paraphrase.

Our Father above!  
 Thy name be adored:  
 O come, in thy kingdom  
 Of goodness and love,  
 In the power of thy Spirit and Word.  
 Thine adorable will—  
 O let it be done:  
 May all on thy footstool  
 Thy pleasure fulfill,  
 As the angels who wait at thy throne.  
 This day, do thou give us  
 Our daily supply:  
 We are children of want:  
 Unless thou feed us,  
 We faint, and we famish, and die!  
 But thou canst forgive these;  
 We're sinners before thee;  
 But thou canst forgive:  
 And O may we grant  
 To each foe—we implore thee—  
 That pardon, we hope to receive.  
 In every temptation,  
 O keep us secure  
 From yielding to sin;  
 And grant us salvation  
 From ill, we're exposed to endure.  
 For thou art the right,  
 In the kingdom to reign:  
 And thus the dominion,  
 And glory, and might,  
 Forever and ever—AMEN!  
 Savannah, Nov. 1856.

## INDEX

## TO VOLUME TWENTY FIRST.

N. B.—In general, the Index refers only to such articles as some one may possibly wish to find. The proceedings of Congress, and similar topics, may be found by the season of the year. In some instances, articles are referred to by the subjects to which they relate, and not by the titles placed over them. In a few instances, the pages are numbered incorrectly, and the Index refers to them as they should be numbered.

A. B. C. F. M. Appeal for funds, 130, 134, 136, 142, 144, 152, 164; Annual Report, 147, 148, 151; Annual Meeting of, 155; Abolition in Antigua, 11; in Assam, 170; in D. Columbia, 188, 200; Abolitionists and the Legislature, 47, 55; and Methodist, 95; designs of, 177; Irish, 156; A Cross, not the Cross, 189; Adams, J. Q., Sketch, 100; Address of Dr. Hawes, 5; Admissions to the church, 70; Agency for Foreign Missions, 65; Agents and pastors, 78; Agents and evangelists, 114, 126, 137; Agents, 62; American Robespierres, 134; American and British Shipping, 162; American Church, 164; Ancient revivals, sketch of, 34; Anniversaries, of Benez. Societies, 83, 86, 90; Anniversaries in Paris, 94; in London, 104, 102; in Maine, 110; Anniversary speeches, 106; at Andover, 147; Antislavery, travels in, 41; Anti-Slavery Societies, to Christian members of, 12; Anti-Slavery lecture, 149; Society in R. Island, 185; principles, 169, 173; Apparent, Christian, 155—Appleton, President, 5; Appalling facts, 162; Arose, law concerning, 66; Arrest of Western N. York, 37; Atoning statement, 52, 95; Atheism and Christianity, 9, 41—Atonement, 1

B. Bangor Seminary, 10—Banks, hostility to, 58; Baptism, 7; Baptist Deputation to London, report of, 20; Baptist Bible, 54—Board of Foreign Missions, 97; Baptism, translation of, 101—Bar-keeper wanted, 58; Bar-keeper's Rest, 101—Bar-keeper, Dr. trial, 97; Beach on the Sabbath, 109; Bazaar, 140; Beet Sugar, 64; Bible Society, Washington City, 3; American, 35, 37, 38; and Baptists, 46, 59, 94, 114; 20th Annual report, 81; Mass. 90; Bismarck, 5, 14; religion of, 52; Bismarck's Translation, 5, 34—Blind, the, 48; Breckinridge, Mr. and G. Thompson, 138; and Dr. Wardlaw, 169; British India, appeal in behalf of, 46; British India, 144, 169, 172; Abolitionists, 156; Popery, 136; Broom, 82—Broadway Tabernacle, 66; Break your pitchers, 133; Building up a church, 45, 46, 57; Bushnell's, Rev. Mr. sermon, extract from, 155; Business doing Christians, 167

C. Canada, 10, 29, 69, 70; Ed. and H. M. Soc. 191; Case of affliction, 133; another, 159; Christianity and benevolent efforts, 195; Catholic Faith, 78; Central heat of the earth, 158; Cheever, Rev. G. B.—Chester Conference, 63; China, news from, 11, 25; and Thibet, 39, 47; opened, 142; Gutta's appeal, 199; Christian watch and counsel, 151; Christian colonies, 78; Woman, 157; Church and Nation, 14, 18, 22; and congregation, 172; Churches, strength of, 26; of state, 14, 123; preaching, 145; in England, 171; Church members in S. Carolina, 43; church government, 153; Circular to clergymen of N. S. 76; to proprietors of manufacturing establishments, 187; Colleges, a plan for, 53; Colman's, Dr. Journal, 55; Colonization Society, 2; in Virginia, 18; S. Benedict's, letter, 95; Colored population, 194; Commandment, the twelfth, 57; Come to a stand, 39; Common Schools, Superintendent of, 49; Connecticut—Governor's Message, 53; resolutions, (Rev. E. N. Kirk's Letter), 156; Concert Annual, 2

Congregational Convention, 143; church in N. Y. 50; Convention in Ohio, 143; Consecrated towns, 123; Constantinople, 172; revival in, 39; Contemptible, 70; Contributions for Meetings, 10; Coverts; suppression of, 15; Conversion of Ireland, 2, 6, 10, 22, 46, 130; Court, Supreme, 12—Creeds, 144; Covetous disciples, 97; Cuba, Slavery in, 120; Cumberland Presbyterian, F. M. Soc. 106

Dangers of the times, 183; Deporture of Missionaries, 113, 192; Design of Abolitionists, 177; Declaration of the Cherokee, 146; Deaf and Dumb, 28—Delirium Tremens, 65; Delect, Another, 58—Dialectical Arguments, 73; Discrepancy, 45; Discrediting disciples, 47; Discreditable Slave Trade, 23—Domingo, St. 58; Drunkard saved, 109; Drunkeries, effect of, 28—Dwelling, 7, 114; Duty of the Christian, 17; of a Minister, 107, 125, 133; of American Christians, 168

E. Ecclesiastical Law, 55; Education Society, American, 73, 52, 200; Address to, 86, 94, 116, 130; Societies, 194; Education, Common School, 11; of boys, 18; at the West, 27, 28, 42, 49, 65; of Factory children, 49

Edwards, Rev. Dr. letters of, 20, 24, 27, 36, 44, 45, 63, 60, 61, 65, 72; Emigration, effect upon the churches, 5; Episcopal College, 199, 180; Tract Society, 82, 180; Emigrant's plan for his brethren, 171; Emigrant Friend's Society, 188; England, delegates to, 19; deputation to 35; mediation of, 48; English Unitarians, 126; Episcopate, Theol. Sem. 5; Europe, temperance in, 179; Evangelists, 65, 130, 134; and protracted meetings, 142, 146, 147, 156, 167, 168; Evangelical Society, at Paris, 91, 89; Evidence of God's approbation, 168; Excursions, Sunday, 138; Extraordinary means of grace, 43; Executing the laws, 146; Extent of Divine Power, 200

Family Discipline and instruction, 25; Faith—Submission, 22; Fatherless and Widow's Soc. 171; February, last Thursday in, 25, 27, 31, 38; Female Philanthropy, 167—Five Years past, 38; First pure, then peaceable, 66; Fire water, 123—Fired Star, 171; Flight of time, 5—Following on, 70; Forthright's Dis. 13

Foreign Missions, Am. Board of, 30; appeal for funds, 146; letters, 61, 65, 69, 73; FRANCE. R. Catholics in, 102; Protestantism in, 1; state of religion in, 15, 192; war with, 26; France, Paris Correspondence. History of Protestantism, 31; literary institutions—Evangelical Society, 24; state of religion in Paris, 29; Independent churches, conversion of Catholics, South Africa, 46; English preaching, 54, 58, 62; Continental Society, 70; Wesleyan and Baptist Missions, 74; Bible Societies, 78, 180; Tract Society, 82, 180; Foreign Mission Society, 86, 184; Evangelical Society, 91, 98, 180; education for the ministry, 102; state of Popery, 102; progress for the ministry, 180; Geneva Evan. Soc. and Theol. Sem. Montanban, Monod, 184; Frederica Mission, 181

Free Will Baptists in N. America, 20, 110; Fretil disciples, 137; Garrison, Mr. Sabbath and Jacobinism, 140; Galloway, a voice from, 53; Generous Offer, 129; General Assembly, report on Slavery, 99; General Convention, 98, 143, 146, 147, 149; Gen. Asso. Ct. 110; pastoral letter, 118; of Ma. 111; Geneva Evan. Soc. 138; Germany, benevolent efforts for, 85; in Boston, 91, 184, 187, 191; Germany, 9; theology in, 23; Gethsemane, garden of, 5; Gile, Rev. S. 199

Godwin against Abolition, 41; Gone, but not missed, 61; Governor's Message, 156—Gramham Meeting, 7; Gratitude, the duty of, 13; Greece, popery in, 26; and Western Asia, 191; Greek Emigrants, 181—Grievance, 154

H. Hayti, popery in, 113; Harvard University, 147—Hawman Memorial, 177; Hewley's Lady, Charity, 54—Hofely, 137; Holy Week at Rome, 108; Home Missionary Soc. American, report of, 59; Home Missions, 1, 4, 18, 21, 29, 33, 49, 69, 179; Shirley, R. Norton, 16; Greenwich, 25; Harwich, 37; Agawam, 41; Prescott, 45; Lincoln, 61; New Bedford, 65; Norton, 81; Kentville, 129; Lunenburg, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hamphrey, Dr. T. Tour. The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Hour well employed, 122; The Ocean, 21; First impression of England, 25; Custom houses, coaches, hotels, 29; Cities, watering places, public buildings, 33; Castles, 40; London parks, 52; Thames Tunnel, Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, 57; Charitable institutions, 60, 44; Descenting chapter, 68; Meeting at Birmingham, 72; Anniversaries in London, 104, 102, 123; Cleanliness in London, 90; Woolwich Arsenal, 104; Heaths, moors, down, 100; Liverpool, Manchester, 112; Chester, Birmingham, Nottingham, Sheffield, York, Durham, 116; Isle of Wight, 121, 123; 1 rail of England, 129; London, 175; Germana of Boston, 184, 187, 191; Canada, 191; Society for mutual assistance, 199; Hospital, Mass. Lunatic, 32—Mass. 60; Hour well employed, 122

Narrative of State of religion in Mass. 118; National Temperance Convention, 136; Negro case, 150—New Holland, 62; New Measures in Vermont, 42; New York State, property and taxation of, 20; New York Catholic Society, 176, 183; Newspaper Patronage, 10—News from Missions, 146; Newton, case sayings of, 24, 36; New Orleans, benevolence of, 43, 54; No, I cannot pay 5—Nova Scotia, 144; Nunsey, Hotel Dieu, 176

Oberlin Col. Inst. 43, 125, 126, 141, 142; Com. at, 164; Observance of the Sabbath, 82; Orthodox and the Churchman, 38, 42; Pastors and Missionaries, a letter to, 53; Populism, prevention of, 161; Payson, Dr. Reminiscences of, 36; Peace, 23, 184; publications, 28; Manual of, 41, 42; Mass. Soc. 57; Peace, principles, 74; Am. Society, 93; cause of, 160; need of efforts for, 171; Societies, 125; objections to the cause of, 183; prayer for, 195; contributions for, 200

Persia, mission to, 1; letter from, 22; Philosophy dying, 144; Philby's March, 8, 159, 160, 173; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185

Power, progress of, in the people, 164; Praying and Doing, 152; Prayer for Colleges, 19—Preachers of error, 145; Premium for four tracts, 38; Presbyterian Church, 105, 106, 152, 164, 176; the Presbyterian, 172, 185, 195; Books, 110, 129, 130; Philby, Barnard, 159, 160, 173; Physic, progress of, in Boston, 29; in the Great Valley, 45, 70; as a new is, 50; Pope, Portugal, Spain, 93; Pope, Sabbath, seat of infallibility, 185